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## BOXING GETS SETBACK IN CUBA: "FIXED" BOUTS KILL THE SPORT

Cubans Who Were Enthusiastic After Willard-Johnson Battle Are Chilled By Practice of Matching Clever Fighter Against a Dub; Big Stadium Torn Down, But Americans May Revive Interest in Game.

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urned out some splendid billiardists,
and would make good in the boxing
same if given the proper teaching and
encouragement.

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HAVANA. Cuba. April 15.—The peoposition with Mike Gibbons to have gaining a strong feethold among the Cubans and other realdents of the latter participate in a title match during a strong feethold among the Cubans and other realdents of the island a year or more ago, received wites a sathack immediately following the Willard-Johnson fight of April 1, 1915.

It was not the holding of the championship battle, nor the result that had anything to do with injuring the game; on the contrary it would have had a beneficial effect, as the Cubans were just as anxious to see Jack Johnson defined in the fight, and the numerous alleged crooked deals which were handed out that did the damage, also the one-sion matching of the few Cuban hores in the game.

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Cap' becoming a tennic expert. He is only a true friend of the Vankees in Cuba.

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A great many people are under the impression that there is no law against prize fighting in Cubs, but there is such a law, and if necessary oan be enforced. However, from talks with some of the officials it is evident that they have no desire to bar boxing matches, but they will not tolerate any sure-thing propositions. They really would prefer to encourage clean boxing, as they think it will do much to build up the Cuban young man physically and otherwise. Therefore the game, if properly conducted, would no doubt receive the support of the authorities. Cuba Hates Sure Things.

## Yale Needs Coach Like Haughton

Goshen, N. Y., the "home of the har-ness horse." will give prises totaling \$1500 to successful drivers in the tra-ting meet to be staged there this eum-mer. The men who are promoting the races feel that the inducement of prises will cause the drivers to put forth their very best efforts and insure some thrill-ing brushes.

The batting mainstay of the Pirates this year probably will be Bill Hinchman, the "comessacker" of 1915. The husky outfielder, who upset the dope last season by batting 307 after his return from the minore, has clouted at a terrific cilp during the spring and probably will go beyond 100 again.

Hinchman has had a varied career, His present advent in the majors is his

progress. A few weeks ago he announced—without any show of reluctance—that "Ty Cobb is a wonderfut ball player." Very shortly Jawn may be expected to deadars that the earth is round and that George Washington has been dead and buried these many years.

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Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kil-che, featherweight champion, asserted hat "Kilbane is worth \$1,000,000 to

"How as " well, hast year he made exactly \$40-000," answered Dunn. "That represents 4 percent interest on a million, doesn't it? And lemms tell you " "Always thought fight fans were boobs," cut in a bystander. "Now I know it. Porty thousand deliars to see Kilbane dance? When!"

Pitcher "Rube" Marshall, one of the rookies taken south by the Tigers, has ravined the rarn concerning the ball that was busted by a bat—and the unique ruling made by an umpire.

It happened in a game in Kentucky. The score was tied at 2 to 2 in the



THEY'RE OFF



The best mark Nancy Hauks ever made was 1.04, along in 1892 on the Terre Haute track. In that exhibition the wonderful froiting mare pulled one of the high wheeled sulkies, weighing the mainthinghood of 65 pounds. The

in the neighborhood of \$1 pounds. The sulkies of the present time weigh only about 40 pounds.

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SUNDAY'S baseball attractions are above the average. In the first place we will have a morning game as well as a doubleheader in the alternoon. The morning clash brings the Walz team, with Villareal on the mound, against the new Feldmans, with ex-soldier Jim Wilson twirling. With four new men, the Feldmans are much stronger than in their early games and this morning attraction should be a dandy. In the afternoon, the Krackajacka tackle the Puritys and the Seventh infantry nine will try conclusions with the Everybodys. There will be a band in attendance.

AFTER paying \$1000 for catcher Jack Roche, carrying him two full seasons because of his pinch-hitting ability, the Cardinals have given the player his unconditional release and the player has signed with Portland, of the Coast league. If Roche's throwing arm is in shape -and he says it is-the Beavers have a star backstop.

SAN FRANCISCO has signed Jack Coffey, manager of the Denver team in 1915, to play short and there is considerable jubilation among the Bay City fans as a result.

SOUTHERN association got under way on Friday and the American association fans will hear "Play Ball" next Tuesday. The International league does not open until

BY THE WAY, ILL HAVE

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WONT BE HOME

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BARNEY OLDFIELD, speed merchant, and Dave Joyce, million-aire lumberman and chairman of the touring board of the A. A. A., are likely to pass through El Paso this afternoon in an automobile. They are touring from Los Angeles to New York, where Barney will start his eastern racing campaign.

COMMERCIAL league contests should be real interesting this season if they can be gaged by the interest displayed by the various managers in the drawing of the schedule. But the managers have one bad point in common with the players-they almost made an allnight job of their session.

MORE record scores are looked for when the trapshooters get busy again on Sunday morning. The Pass City Gun club is now well under way on the most successful season in its history. Everybody seems to want to be able to handle a shotgun or a rifle these days and some excellent scores have been turned in on the traps this season.

HUNTING quail with a band isn't the right idea of sportsmanship, according to John J. McCloskey, so he isn't saying much about the Rio Grande league but is sawing wood in real earnest and is making good progress.

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SIX Commercial league hall teams will compete in the three games Sunday and the fans should have no kick coming on the lack of sport attractions. The morning game will bring the new Feldmans against the Wair nine and a pitchers' duel is ex-pected between Wilson and Villareal. The game starts at 10:15 oclock. In the afternoon, starting at 2:15 and ending before 5, it is hoped, there will be a doubleheader, the Krackajacks meeting the Puritys in the first game and the Seventh infantry clashing with the Everybodys in the second half of the bill. There will be a band in attendance.

## YOKEL AND BROWN WRESTLE THREE HOURS: STOPPED

Sait Lake, Utah. April 15.—After Mike Yokel of Sait Lake, and Elmer Brown of Taylor, Tex., had wrestled three hours and 49 minutes, the police stopped the hout. Both men were so completely enhausted that it was deemed dangerous to permit them to continue.

JACK DILLON OUTPOINTS

Minneapolis, Minn., April 15.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, light heavy-weight, easily outpointed Billy Miske of St. Paul in a 10-round, no decision fight here Friday night, in the opinion of a majority of newspaper representatives of the ringside.

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